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The Bush Administration/Justice Department has always advocated stripping Americans of Civil Rights, including continual wiretapping of Americans in one form or another. A message should be sent loud and clear that wiretapping of the internet by the Bush Admin./Justice Dept. is not acceptable to hard working American taxpayers and their elected representatives. I look forward to hearing from you and again ask you to oppose the Bush Admin. proposed plan to wiretap the internet.

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